### ANOTHER REPUBLICAN CONFAB

SENATORS MEET IN ALDRICH'S COMMITTEE ROOM.

A Continuation of the Sunday Night Pownow at the White House-The Conference Lasts From Early Morning Until tate in the Atternoon-Outlines of Republican Platform Considered.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- For several hours to-day the group of Republican Congress leaders continued the conference begun at the White House last night, when they sat in the President's library until nearly midnight tarking over the plans for the coming campaign. Bright and early this morning the Senators who attended the Sunday night powwow reassembled in private room of the Committee on Finance, of which the manager of the Senate Penablicans, Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island, is hairman The warhorses of the Senate Republicans were all there, including Senaors Aldrich, Allison, Platt of Connecticut, Hale, Spooner and Lodge.

Speaker Cannon and Chairman Hemenway of the House Committee on Appropriations, who joined the President's Sunday school last night, were absent to-day Mr. Hemenway having sailed on Secretary Moody's little junket, and Speaker Cannon being busy with his own private affairs preparatory to leaving town in a day or o to get into the Illinois campaign.

Republican conferences at the Senate when there is anything particular doing. generally meet in Senator Aldrich's back room, and when it became known that the President's Sunday school class had reassembled there this morning all sorts of reports went about as to what was going on. It was said that the Vice-Presidential nomination was being settled, that the chairman of the Republican national committee was being selected, that some sensational developments in the President's suppleental investigation of the Post Office Department, now in full swing, were being was being written and that all sorts of hings were happening.

The persistency with which the Senators clung to the conference room and the absolite secrecy which they maintained when occasionally they emerged from it, only served to add to the mystery and multiplied the rumors as to what was in the rind. Luncheon was served in the conbreuce room and it was late in the afternoon before the Senators came out. They still refused to talk, and it was possible to learn in a general way only what was being discussed. It is much easier to state what subjects were not considered.

There was no discussion of the Vice Presidential candidate, the general belief among the Senators being that Senator Fairbanks of Indiana will be Roosevelt's running mate, notwithstanding the fact that the Indiana statesman still refuses to say whether he is a candidate. He has never said outright that he is not, and therefore it is taken for granted that he is. If the present slate goes through, he will be the nominee. There has been a good deal of newspaper talk lately about the probable nomination of Speaker Cannon, but it is known that he does not want the nomination, and Republican leaders are not disposed to thrust the honor upon

The matter of the national committee knows now whom the committee will select Gov. Murphy of New Jersey seems to have been knocked out by the opposition of Senator Kean and his friends. This matter was not talked of at to-day's conference.

The subject of the Post Office investigation was not discussed either, except that the Senators casually expressed gratification at the thoroughness with which the warch will be prosecuted under the rigorous instructions given to Assistant Attorney-General Robb, and a report will be ready for the public that it is thought will be a tomplete answer to the Democratic charge that the Republicans did not dare to face bona fide investigation.

At the gathering at the White House last night and also at the meeting in the back room of the finance committee to-day the general outlines of the Republican platform were considered, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who is slated for the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions at the national convention got a pretty good idea of what the Adminisration and its friends in Congress think would be a wise declaration of principles.

The President and his Republican colleagues are more interested, however in figuring out what the Democrats are going to make their campaign on, so that they can be prepared to meet them at every point. It was the general opinion of those at the conferences yesterday and to-day that the Democrate will be unable to get together on any issue except that of the personality of President Roosevelt.

It is apparent that the Republicans think that, having unsuccessfully tried one issue after another, the Democrats are going to take Senator Gorman's advice and make their campaign cry the general cussedness of the Republican party and the reckless ambition of Theodore Roosevelt, which has induced him to set himself up as the usurper of the powers and privileges of the House Representatives and of all branches of he Government.

'Down with Roosevelt!" will be the Demoratic campaign cry, the Republicans think, and they are therefore preparing to put the President before the country in the best light possible. They will dress him up in his best bib and tucker and make him smile for the ladies all during the campaign.

There was considerable comment at the conference over the meeting of the President and the German-Americans at the White House Saturday night, and much gratification was expressed at the pretty little speeches exchanged between the host and his visitors. The incident of a lot of inmuential German Americans under the lead of such men as Congressmen Bartholdt of Missouri and Wachter of Maryland, throwing bouquets at the President and having him return the compliment with interest and in two languages, was regarded as very significant, and Republicans will not fail to make the most of it.

Senator Platt of New York does not attend Sunday school, except at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and he was therefore not present at last night's White House gathering with the big men of the party. Tolay, while they were in conference at the Capitol, he was talking to the President in his private office, and while the Senator would not say what passed between him and the President, he did admit that one inhiest of their conference was the national

chairmanship and the New York State nembership of the national committee. Senator Platt said that nothing definite

was decided on either point and he would see the President again before leaving here on Thursday. It seems to be settled that George R. Sheldon will retire, but who his successor will be may not be determined until the meeting of the delegates to the Chicago convention.

MENAGERIE TRAIN BURNED.

Many Animals of Campbell Brothers' Circus Burned to Death.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., May 2.- The menagerie train of Campbell Brothers' circus caught fire here yesterday afternoon, and amid the din made by the terror stricken animals the citizens of the town locked and barred their doors and refused to come outside for hours.

When the blaze was extinguished three elephants, a cage of monkeys, four camels three water buffaloes, two grizzly bears and numerous horses were found to have been burned to death. Many of the cages were destroyed and the menagerie of the show was practically wiped out.

The circus was to have opened its season here on Monday, and reached the town on Sunday afternoon. Everybody came to the railroad tracks to see the unloading. While this was in progress a carload of hav in the centre of the animal train took fire and the blaze quickly spread to other cars containing the animals.

When the smoke penetrated the cages he animals became wild with fear and began making as much noise as possible The crowds remained until the elephants began trumpeting, when everyone took o his heels. The roars of the lions and the tigers added to their fears. The elephants which were in the car nearest the fire attempted to beat down the sides of their cage. The animals were chained within and the trainers were unable to get near them because of the flames.

As soon as possible the train was cut up and the blazing cars hauled to the yards, where the fire was extinguished. It was then found that the menagerie was almost discussed, that the Republican platform destroyed, but that the circus part of the show was uninjured. The loss will run far into the thousands of dollars

CURRENCY FOR PANAMA.

Steps Taken to Secure the Adoption of American Money.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Steps have been aken by this Government to secure the adoption by the Republic of Panama of American coinage, and if these efforts are successful the new republic will have a currency system similar to that of the United States, but instead of minting its own money it will use the American dollar

Secretary Shaw recently brought this subject to the attention of the Administration and the State Department has communicated with the United States representative on the Isthmus explaining the advantage of having the Republic of Panama adopt United States currency. This Government will spend millions of dollars on he Isthmus during the construction of the Panama Canal and will, of course, make all payments in American currency.

Should Panama establish a minting plant and produce its own money it would probably be necessary for that government to issue bonds or adopt some system of protecting its coinage. It is pointed out that the only action necessary to adopt will be legislation direct ing that currency of the United States shall be the established currency of the Republic of Panama and that it will be accepted in payment of all debts.

HEARST WINS IN CHICAGO. Indications That Mayor Harrison Was Beaten in the Primaries.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Incomplete returns from the Democratic primaries, held to-day, indicate at midnight the defeat of Mayor Harrison by the Hearst-Lopkins combination. The figures received from police returns from twenty-three wards and the country towns give Hearst-Hopking 175 delegates to 165 for the City Hall. The rival factions are each plaiming the vic

The city hall people say they will have majority in seven of the ten Congress districts in the country. On the other hand, the Hearst-Hopkins followers claim seven of the ten districts. Owing to complicated conditions of the campaign and the general break-up of former alignments of the party leaders, it will be difficult to tell which faction really has the advantage until the delegates vote on some est question in the State or county con-

rention. The Mayor's brother, William Preston Harrison, who was a candidate for nomination to Congress in the Eighth district, has been defeated by Stanley Kunz on the face of police returns so far received, but the Harrison people assert that fuller returns will show his success.

HELPS INDUSTRIAL IRELAND. The Society Formed Here to That End Reports Progress,

The first annual meeting of the Irish Industrial Society of America, organized o assist in the industrial development of reland, was held last night at the Cathedral School Hall, at 111 East Fiftieth street President George Gillespie reported that remarkable progress had been made during the society's first year. The old board

of directors were reelected, and a resolution offered by ex-District Attorney Philbin was adopted, increasing the bon: from 14 to 30 members Secretary F. X. O'Donnell, Jr., reported

that there were 1,197 members in the society and that \$5,962 had been received to date to help along the movement.

FEDERAL BANK ARREST.

Warrant for Solicitor Nussbaum on David's Charge of Theft.

Simon Nussbaum of 359 West 123d street who says he was a solicitor employed in the Federal Bank, was arrested at his home last night by Detective-Sergeant McConville on a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was Abraham David of 64 East 112th street, and the warrant was issued from the Tombs police court by Magistrate

Wyatt.
Nussbaum was locked up in the West
125th street station, and later bailed out by
Benjamin Jacobs of 701 Madison avenue.
Nussbaum said that he could not see why any one wanted to arrest him, as he was merely a paid solicitor who did what he

DEWEY'S PORT WINE AND GRAPE JUICE. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York

GOBLET COULDN'T PAY A FINE.

OUT OF MONEY WHEN ARRESTED FOR FAST AUTO DRIVING.

Had His Fiancee, Miss Whelen, With Him When They Were Stopped at Bryn Mawr-Neither Had Money for \$25 Fine-Woman Friend to the Resone.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Robert Goelet, without money and accompanied by Miss Elsie Whelen, his fiancée, was arrested on Sunday at Bryn Mawr for fast driving of his automobile and held a prisoner until Mrs. W. E. Carter came to his rescue and furnished a bond of \$200, besides paying a fine of \$25. Mr. Goelet protested vigorously against being detained and de nanded that Justice of the Peace W. H.

Buckland cash a check. "Why not?" demanded Mr. Goelet.

"Against the law," replied the Justice. It was the second time within twentyfour hours that Mr. Goelet had been arrested for the same offence. When arrested on Saturday he had complained that the policeman was not sure that he was exeeding the speed limit.

When arrested on Sunday evening the policeman testified that he had held a stop watch over Mr. Goelet's machine for quarter of a mile, and that the quarter was done in 23 seconds.

"The first time you were arrested," said the Justice, "I only fined you \$10. This time it will cost you \$25."

Mr. Goelet made no protest, but thrust one hand into his trousers pocket. Then he tried another pocket. Then he hastily turned out all his pockets, and finally appealed to Miss Whelen to know if she had any money. Miss Whelen looked through per hand bag and replied

"Not one cent. "Please, cash a check," said Mr. Goelet again to the Justice, but again came a refusal, and at this moment, to make matters vorse, the bicycle policeman who had made the arrest, and who had walked outside the office to inspect the white automobile, came hurrying back with the announcement

"These people haven't any Pennsylvania cense upon their machine.

The Justice promptly reconvened court, and held Mr. Goelet under \$200 bonds for operating an automobile in Pennsylvania without a State license. After doing so he placed a telephone at the disposal of the penniless couple, so that they could communicate with their friends.

It was 5 o'clock in the evening and none of the persons called up was at home. Then Miss Whelen secured a cab and was driven to the residence of Mrs. Carter, who hurried to the Justice's office and offered to go bond.

"It's not the custom to accept the bond of a married woman," said the Justice, but out of courtesy I will stretch the rule in

Mrs. Carter signed her name, paid the \$25 fine and departed in the automobile with Mr. Goelet and Miss Whelen. "They did not stop to thank me at all for my consideration," said the Justice in discussing the case. "If Mr. Goelet had not been able to find security pretty soon I should have been obliged to have sent him to the

Only those living near Bryn Mawn know what a dreadful fate this would have been, for the lock-up is a dirty little wooden building that tramps kick a hole in and

At the time of his second arrest Mr. Goelet had been taking Miss Whelen for a long spin through the country, and they had decided to return to Philadelphia for dinner.

Their hunger made them regard speed as a necessity, and they were flying eastward along the Lancaster pike when espied by the policeman who had taken Mr. Goelet nto custody the day before. Neither Miss Whelen nor Mrs. Carter would discuss the case to-night.

"They didn't wait to thank me or anysaid the Justice. "However, . thing." suppose he thought I should have accepted a check, but it is against the rules. I tell you, millionaire or no millionaire, nobody can break our speed rules."

NEW GIFTS TO COLUMBIA.

Cost of Chairs in Philosophy and Medicine -860,000 for First From H. W. Carpentier.

Two large gifts were announced by President Butler at the meeting of the trustees of Columbia University yesterday afternoon. The first was a gift of \$60,000 from Horace W. Carpentier of the class of 1848, for the support of a chair in the medical school. The gift is in memory of the donor's brother, the late Dr. Reuben S. Carpentier. The trustees voted to apply the income of this fund to the support of the chair of pediatrics (diseases of children). In recognition of the gift they named the chair, the incumbent of which is Dr. L. Emmett Holt, the Carpentier Professorship

The second gift was from an anonymous donor, of an amount sufficient to enable the trustees to establish a new professorship in philosophy. The exact amount of the gift was not made known. The trustees voted to appoint to the chair John Dewey, Ph. D., head of the department of philosophy in the University of Chicago since

its foundation. Prof. Dewey is the author of a number of contributions to philosophical and psychoogical literature, and is a past president of both the American Philosophical and American Psychological associations.

The preliminary programme for the elebration of the 150th anniversary of the foundation of King's College (Columbia University, Oct. 28-31 of this year, was announced. On Friday, Oct. 28, there is to be a trustees' reception at the university, and a student ball in the evening; on Saturday the Yale-Columbia football game at the Polo Grounds and an alumni smoker at the Columbia University Club; on Sunday a service in University Hall; on Monday laying the cornerstones of the University Chapel, of Hartley Hall and of a second dormitory, university convocation in the gymnasium, and in the evening an alumni linner at Sherry's.

Melvin Z. Haven Angry at David B. Hill. ALBANY, May 2 .- Melvin Z. Haven of Syrause, the new Democratic State committee man from the Onondaga district, has relinquished his duties in charge of the Democratic permanent State headquarters, established here in 1992 during the Coler campaign. Mr. Haven is miffed beacuse David B. Hill led him to believe he had Mr. Hill's support for chairman of the Demo-cratic State committee and because Mr Hill did not inform him of his change of

DISOBEYED SUBPŒNA; KILLED. Cuff's Death Is Like the One He Should

Coroner O'Gorman held an inquiry yesterday into the death of James Mobile, an employee of the O'Rourke Construction Company, who was killed by an express train on the New York Central tracks at 167th street on March 28. The principal witness was to have been Michael Cuff, a oreman of the O'Rourke company and a prother of Detective Sergeant Cuff at Police Headquarters.

Although Cuff had been subpænaed to appear at 3 o'clock, he did not show up, and owing to the lack of his testimony the jury was unable to fix the blame for Mobile's death.

Just as the foreman announced the ver dict, the Coroner received a telephone message that Cuff had been killed by an express train on the New York Central tracks He hurried to the place and said later that he-found Cuff had been run over at the same time as had Mobile, 5:20 o'clock. He also said that the foreman had been struck within two feet of the spot where Mobile was killed. Cuff was walking on the southbound track when he was run down by a southbound train. Mobile was on the northbound track.

In the foreman's pockets papers were found showing that he had just applied for life insurance policy which would have pecome operative in three days. His home was in Bayonne, and a letter was found in his pocket from his wife urging him to come

"If Cuff had obeyed the subpoena," said Coroner O'Gorman, "he would not have been killed.

CABLE-LAYING SHIP HERE With 2,100 Miles of Cable to He Laid to the Azores.

The new cable-laying German steamship Stephan, in yesterday from Bremen, has aboard nearly \$2,000,000 worth of cable that she will use to connect Coney Island with the Azores, completing the New York-Fayal section of the German-American cable. The other section, connecting the Azores with Emden, Germany, has been laid. The Stephan, after taking on coal and supplies, will proceed to sea, picking up the easterly end of 100 miles of cable laid last fall from Coney Island by another cable steamship. After she finds the end of this cable, which is marked by a buoy, she will splice it to that she has aboard and proceed slowly toward the Azores, paying out the 4,100 tons of cable that she brought from Germany. This consists of 2,075.7 miles of light deep sea cable, 32 miles of heavy intermediate cable and 10 miles of light intermediate cable.

The Stephan's cable carrying capacity is 5,000 tons. She is commanded by Capt. Cornelius and has a crew of 138 men.

MISS SUTHERLAND A SUICIDE. The Daughter of the Late Surgeon-General

Sutherland Takes Her Own Life. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Miss Edith Sutherland, daughter of the late Surgeon-General D. C. Sutherland, U. S. A., committed suicide at her home in this city yesterday by taking laudanum. She had been under treatment for some time for mental disorder and had made previous attempts

to end her life. She was 32 years of age Miss Sutherland grew up in the midst of luxury at the Presidio in San Francisco where her father was stationed, and was possessed of a considerable private fortune. ortunate speculation in entirely dissipated the family wealth and after the sudden death of Gen. Sutherand in May, 1895, the family was left almost destitute. Miss Sutherland obtained employment in the Pension Office in this city and in the effort to support her family, of which she was the eldest daughter, she became a nervous wreck. Since that time she has devoted her attention to the making of fine pastries, for which she had considerable talent, and by this means contributed materially to the support and education of her younger brothers and sisters. The interment will be in the National Cemetery at Arlington, where Gen

Sutherland is buried. ROGERS REAL ESTATE SOLD. Metropolitan Museum of Art Gets \$250,000

for Paterson Property. PATERSON, N. J., May 2 .- Announcement was made here to-day that the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the chief beneficiary under he will of the late Jacob S. Rogers, millionaire locomotive builder, had disposed of all of the Rogers real estate to a syndicate of Philadelphia and New York capitalists and that the syndicate had placed the property on the market to be sold to the

nighest bidder. Sidney Barkalow and John G. Stead ar the local agents of the syndicate. The land placed in their hands will be surveyed at once and the whole will be disposed of by auction. About sixty lots of the property, which were assessed as farm lands for many years, are on Park avenue in the neart of the residential section of the city.

Robert W. De Forest of De Forest Bros. counsel for the Metropolitan Museum, said ast night that the real estate had been sold o the syndicate for \$250,000. Mr. De Forest did not know the names of the members of the syndicate.

COLOMBIA FEARS TROUBLE.

The Question of Who Was Elected President May Cause an Outbreak. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Rumors have

reached here that unhappy Colombia is again on the verge of political trouble. The question of who was elected President at the last general election has never been settled. At first it was declared that Gen. Reyes, Vice-President and commander-inchief of the army, who was then in Washington trying to get the United States to make Panama rejoin the Colombian federaion, had secured a majority of the presidential electors.

Gen. Reves was popular then, but when his mission failed and he went to Paris instead of going back to Colombia, there was a change of sentiment, and Senor Velez was regarded as the winner. Word comes now that Reyes is on his way back to Coombia, and there is an uneasy feeling down there. Nobody knows what will happen when Reyes arrives, but an outbreak is feared.

Papal Exhibition at St. Louis

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 2,- The exhibits the Pope will send to St. Louis include the famous copy of the Bible which belonged to the Emperor Constantine and which is richly imminated and bears the imperial initials; also precious vestments and a complete also precious vestments collecti on of Papal coins.

## GOVERNOR-CHAIRMAN'S NINE

SLATE FOR A SMALL AND HANDY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

As for Treasurer of the County Committee, It is Suggested That He Take That Place Himself-Eye on a Man With Three Millions to Rub for Governor. Governor-Chairman Odell is to appoint

his executive committee of the Republican

State committee within a few days, and

this was the slate as made up last night by one of the Governor-chairman's adherents William Barnes, Jr., George W. Dunn, Francis Hendricks, Charles H. Murray. Michael J. Dady, William C. Warren, George W. Aldridge, Louis F. Payn and Cy Durey. For years the executive committee was made up of nineteen members, but the Governor-chairman has decided that nine will do. Mr. Barnes, according to the latest bulletin, is to retain his old place as chairman. While the names of Mr. Payn and Mr. Durey are now on the Governorchairman's slate, Mr. Payn may be displaced for John T. Mott, or Cy Durey may give

place to Mr. Mott and Mr. Payn remain. Naturally, in the selection of the nine members of the new executive committee the Governor-chairman retains his grasp of this committee as well as of the State committee. Murray, Dady, Warren, Aldridge, Payn and Durey are out-and-out Odell men, Durey being the representative of Littauer.

Governor-Chairman Odell on his next visit to New York is to select a treasurer for the New York Republican county committee. Although the Governor-chairman reorganized and reformed" the committee in December, he has not yet been able to corral a treasurer. He has offered the place to a dozen prosperous Republicans and they have declined, some of 'em without returning thanks for the proffered

The latest suggestion is that the Governor-chairman should take the place nimself, but after his experiences in the Inited States Shipbuilding bond scheme ne is not fond of jobs where "it is all put-in and no take-out." Those who suggested his self-appointment recalled that first the Governor-chairman was to be renominated for Governor next fall and debated with h.mself whether he really ought to take the nomination. When he ascertained that the Democrats stood ready, for purposes of their own, to chip into his campaign fund if Odell would only run, he became suspicious and turned his eyes toward the lucrative place (in flush years) of chairman of the Republican national committee He "declined" that, though, when he learned that President Roosevelt and the President's friends wouldn't give him the post for any consideration known even to political expediency, and there was nothing left in sight save for the Governor to become the chairman of the State committee. Now he is telling the Odell bunch of grafters that Lieut.-Gov. Frank Wayland Higgins of O'ean might make a good candidate for Governor next fall The Governorchairman's first choice is Mayor Frastus . Knight of Buffalo. Knight would be friendly to the Governor-chairman, but he's poor, while Mr. Higgins har a terretng fortune of \$3,000,000.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS. Good Attendance for the First Regular

St. Louis, May 2.-The first regular day of the world's fair brought out a good crowd of visitors, a large percentage of whom were from cities and towns adjacent to St. Louis. The turnstiles reported an average of 5,000 persons passing

through hourly. Workmen were busy completing the interior of several buildings, while exhibitors were engaged arranging exhibits as they arrived. The exposition managers insist that everything will be completed and in place by May 15, but the hope is father of the wish. It will be nearer sixty lays before everything is completed.

Three State buildings were dedicated to-day-those of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio. The formal dedication of the Connecticut State building will take place

An effort is being made to keep the Pike open on Sunday. One of the national commissioners is quoted as saying that the Pike s an annex to the world's fair and not, in legal sense, a part of it, and consequently does not come within the Congress inhibition closing the gates of the fair on Sundays An amusing feature of the fair is the contemptuous feeling of the American Indians oward the Filipinos, as well as the native

of South American countries. The official number who attended the fair pening day has not yet been given out though it is admitted that it was considerably below 200,000.

RISKED LIFE FOR STRANGE DOG. Descended 90 Feet Into Passale Falls Chasm to Rescue Animal.

PATERSON, N. J., May 2.-Henry Bilz of Lake View went down a ninety-foot rope into the Passaic Falls chasm this morning to rescue a small fox terrier that some heartless person had thrown over the rocks last night. Bilz was passing over the chasm bridge and heard the terrier's cries. Going to the hotel on the falls grounds. he got a rope. Frederick Schumacher, one of the owners of the hotel, and James Johnson, an out-of-town visitor, went

with him to the chasm. The rope was fastened to the top of the liff and Bilz went down hand over hand. He got the dog, and Schumacher and Johnson, after considerable trouble, and with the help of several others who happened to come along, pulled him up to safety. Bilz will give the dog a home.

HIS ASHES SCATTERED IN AIR. Friends of Charles A. Knauss Carry Out His Dying Request.

PATERSON, N. J., May 2.- The ashes of harles A. Knauss, a printer of this city, whose body was cremated on Feb. 16, were thrown to the winds this morning from Carrett Mountain, in accordance with his dying request. Chris Groetsch, the dead printer's executor, accompanied by members of the Schillerbund and the Harmonic Quartette, climbed the mountain at 5 o'clock. When Garrett Rock, the most prominent spot on the mountain, was reached, the party

Mr. Groetsch carried the ashes, which were in a black metal can six inches in circumference. He broke the seal and, as the Schillerbund and the Harmonic Quartette sang "I Seek Thee," he raised the can and slowly shook the ashes into space.

#### NEGROES CHEERED ROOSEVELT. Interrupted a Bishop's Prayer at a Conference to Do It.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Hundreds of negro preachers and laymen, attending the twenty-second quadrennial Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church to-day, halted a prayer to give voice to their appreciation of President Roosevelt for his reatment of the negro race.

Cheers rang through Quinn Chapel when Bishop W. J. Gaines of Georgia offered

prayer in which he said: "O God, bless the President of the United States, who has had the manhood and courage to stand up and do his duty at all times to men of every color and creed in spite of bitter criticism. If consistent with thy will, O God, when his term of office expires, send him back to the White House o serve another four years." The utterance of this sentiment was the

signal for shouts of "Bless him, O God!" Yes, yes!" "Amen, Amen!" and it was some time before the Bishop could proceed Delegates from all parts of the States and Canada, South and West Africa, he West Indies and Jamaica, attended the opening session. A call of the roll showed there were thirteen Bishops and 408 ministerial and lay delegates.

COP RESCUES DROWNING MANA Schaeffer, in Full Uniform, Has a Hard Swim Against the Tide to Save Him.

James Fallon, who was helping unload lighter, fell into the East River at the foot of Seventy-fourth street vesterday after noon. Policeman Schaeffer of the East Sixty-seventh street station, who is an expert swimmer, jumped in after him without waiting to remove his uniform. There was a strong tide running and schaeffer had a hard time of it.

Fallon seemed to lose all control of himself in the water, and fought the policeman. Several times Schaeffer got his man near shore, but the tide swept them out again. The policeman grabbed Fallon by the hair, and, when he was almost exhausted, succeeded in dragging his man alongside of the lighter. A man on board threw a long plank, which the policeman caught with one hand, still keeping his grip on Fallon's

With the aid of the man on the lighter and the plank, the policeman got Fallon shore. An ambulance was called and Fallon was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. The policeman went home to rest and dry out.

CARGO FROM CHICAGO HERE Steamship to Bring 75,000 Bushels of Corn Without Breaking Bulk.

CHICAGO, May 2.- The charter of the teamer Kanawha to-day for a cargo of corn from Chicago to New York, without break ing bulk, is an innovation which caused considerable comment in marine circles

Three seasons ago the Northern Steamship Company, backed by Chicago capitalists and later abandoned, operated four steamers between this city and Europe, but not since the early days of navigaton on the Lakes do the oldest marine mm here recall an instance where a full cargo of grain has been shipped direct to New York by the all-water route The Kanawha's cargo will be 75,000 bushels

of corn. Early day shipments of that character were made in sailing craft. No attempt is being made to establish new route for export grain because of the excessive rates of insurance charged beyond Buffalo and the lack of return cargoes. It s expected that the Kanawha rate to New York was \$1.25 for \$100 valuation on the grain cargo, the Buffalo proportion being

30 cents. THEATRE AUDIENCE SCARED. Police Prevent a Panie Following a Fight

in the Thalla. Police Inspector Titus and detectives from the Elizabeth street station stopped what might have been a panic in the Thalia

Theatre last night. The audience became frightened over a fight which was started by Hyman Nisoel of 43 Orchard street, and began a stampede.

Inspector Titus happened to be in the theatre at the time. He ran down the aisle telling people to be quiet and the plain clothes men who were detailed there followed his example. A cop arrested Nissel and took him to the station. As soon as the noise ceased the

nervousness of the audience vanished. \$50,000 FOR INDIAN SCHOOL. Mother Drexel Offers That Sum for the

Winnebagoes of Nebraska. SIOUX CITY, May 2.-An offer of \$500,000 of her private fortune has been made by Mother Drexel of Philadelphia for the establishment of a school and church for the Indians of the Winnebago, Nebraska, reservation. Mother Drexel says in a private letter she was moved to make the offer because Nebraska was the home of her forefathers and the scene of her child-

Father Schell of Homer, Neb., has obained consent of the Indians which Mother Drexel required. The Winnebagoes are the wealthiest Indians in the United States and have been corrupted by their money FAINTING WOMAN ROBBED.

hood recollections.

Mrs. Seymour Finds That a \$200 Diamond Pin Is Gone When She Revives. Mrs. David T. Seymour of 301 Belleville ivenue, Newark, a daughter-in-law of ex-Mayor James Seymour of Newark,

street and Eighth avenue, yesterday afternoon. She was carried out by three men. Mrs. Seymour was put into a cab, which was standing on the corner, and in a few minutes she revived. Then she felt at her throat and shrieked:

fainted on a crosstown car at Twenty-third

"Somebody has stolen my pin!" She said the pin was an opal and six diamonds and was worth \$200. The police said they would try to recover it for her.

RUSSELL SAGE MAY LEAVE, US. Threatens to Go Elsewhere to Live if He Is to Be Taxed So Heavily.

Dr. John P. Munn, Russell Sage's physician, called yesterday on President O'Donnel of the Tax Board, and asked that Mr. Sage's assessment on \$2,000,000 of personalty be reduced. He told President O'Donnel that unless it was reduced Mr. Sage would probably change his residence President O'Donnel said that, as Mr. sage had not applied within the time pre-

I musually attractive and exceedingly interesting is the May Four Track News. Line cents at news dealers.— Adv.

# ADVANCING.

## Scatter the Russians in Small Engagements.

### COMMAND ROADS TO COAST

### Czar's Troops Fought Stubbornly in Sunday's Battle.

Held the Hill Outside Kinliencheng Until Afternoon and Then Had to Betreat. Abandoning Their Guns-Japanese Headquarters Now at Antung-Rus sians Fall Back to Fengwangeheng -Reenforcements Sent South With Instructions to Drive the Enemy Back Across the Yalu-Japanese Landing Behind Port Arthur Expected-Another Japanese Transport May Be Sunk

Special Cable Des patch to THE SUS. Tokio, May 8.-Gen. Kuroki sends news of the movements of his troops yesterday. following the brilliant victory of Sunday.

He reports several skirmishes, in which the Japanese losses were fourteen killed and forty-six wounded. As the result of the operations he thinks that his troops have cut off some of the Russians from retreat, getting them between his forces and the river.

There was one sharp engagement between

mixed detachment of Japanese troops

and the Russians on the road to Hawangtchi. The field artillery of the Twaifth Divison succeeded in driving back the Russians after twenty minutes of fighting. and the town was occupied. This is some distance west of the Russian left wing. Gen. Kuroki reports also that the Twelfth Division now controls the road leading

and to Takushan, further west along the coast. The Fourth Division, under Lieut.-Gen. Baron Ogawa, is now crossing the Yalu

to Talunku, near the mouth of the Yalu.

and moving north to join Gen. Kuroki. The official report says that the Russian osses in Sunday's battle were more than 200 killed and 500 wounded. In all, thirtyfour guns and a large supply of rifles and

ammunition have been captured HELD SECOND HILL FOR HOURS. Russians Fought Stubbornly After Being

Driven From Kiuliencheng. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, May 2.- Later details of Sunday's action on the Yalu River show that after the Japanese carried the line of hills from Kiuliencheng to Yoshoko, on the ri bank of the Iho, the Russians made another stand on a hill northwest of Kiuliencheng. This was the second of the two stands mentioned by Gen. Kuroki, the Japaness

commander, in his report of the engagement The Russians held this hill until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when their retreat began, By 6 o'clock in the evening the Japaness held a line from Antung northwest to Laukuku, and thence northeasterly to Lishukua, on the first westerly bend of

the Iho. The point at which the Japanese sur rounded the Russians on three sides was Hamatan. The fighting was sharp and short range. It was here that the gune

ammunition, &c., were captured. A Russian officer who was capture says that the Japanese artiliery fire of Saturday and Sunday had tremendou

Gen. Kuroki and his staff entered Kiu iencheng at 5:30 o'clock in the evening. WASHINGTON, May 2.- The Japanes egation made public to-day the following ables from Tokio giving supplemental facts of the battle yesterday:

"Gen. Kuroki, commanding the Fire Army Corps, reports from Kiulienchen hat on May 1 the Second and Twelfth divisions and the Imperial Guard, forming the First Army Corps, advanced, not withstand ing stout resistance on the part of the eng my, by three roads, driving the enemy be fore them, and at S P. M. occupied a line ex tending from Antung to Lishukua.

"The Imperial Guards surrounded the enemy on three sides, and after a seven fight captured twenty guns, with horses and carriages and more than twenty offices and many men. The general reserv corps advanced by the Liaoyang road.

"The enemy were composed of the whole Third Division and the 22d and 24th Regi ments of the Sixth Infantry Division of sharpshooters and Gen. Mischenkoff's car alry brigade, with about forty guns and eight machine guns. The enemy fled toward Fengwangcheng.

"Our casualties will not exceed at mos 700. Twenty-eight quick-firing guns and large quantities of small arms and ammu nition were captured. Our heavy field guns were very effective. A Russian office who was taken prisoner says that both e the commanders of the army corps and the division were wounded and that the Russia

casualties exceeded 800. "The captain of the Japanese gunboa Maya reports that on May t a detachmen of the squadron consisting of the gunboas Maya, Uji and some torpedo boats, ascende the Yalu, bombarding the enemy on the right bank of the stream.

"When they were returning the enemy! scribed by law, his assessment would have artillery suddenly attacked the terped bonts, which, however, silenced I ther after an engagement of about thirty mig